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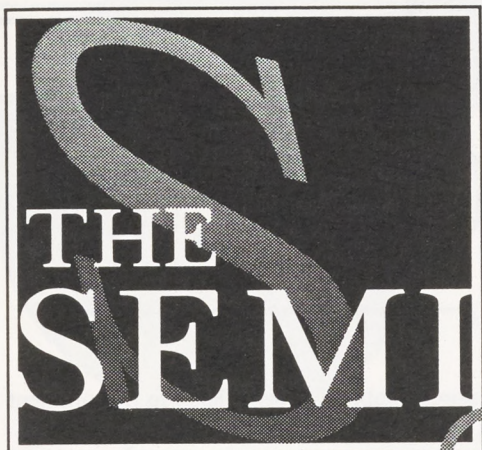
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A Publication for the Fuller Theological Seminary Community



# Calling All Students!!!

## 1996 ASC ELECTIONS

**It's election time!!!** You thought you didn't have to vote until November, but at Fuller the most important elections you need to know about come during the eighth week of the spring quarter. We will vote for our new All Seminary Council representatives during spring registration.

**What is the All Seminary Council?** The ASC is *your* student government. These folks keep abreast of your needs and advocate with the administration and the trustees to make changes that will benefit you, the student. The All Seminary Council has been responsible for everything from recent improvements to the Catalyst, changes in the Course Evaluation system, and keeping the 'quarter/semester/trimester' issue alive in community discussion. The ASC administers the campus computer lab, vending machines, and Catalyst rentals and raises and disburses money for the Fuller Student Fund each year.

**Why should I vote?** This is your chance to make a difference in who will govern the campus in the coming year! If you know that someone is a great leader or knows the campus well or has valuable experience, make your voice heard by voting for that person! Do you worry that someone else will not see the year through or lacks requisite skill or commitment? If you do not vote, you may be dismayed to find that person in office making decisions on your behalf for an entire year.

**Who's running and for what?** All Fuller students will have the opportunity to vote for the ASC President and ASC Vice President.

*Raedorah Stewart Dodd* and *Meg O'Brien* are running for the presidential position, and *Douglas Friesen* is running uncontested for ASC Vice President. Psychology students elect the officers for the School of Psychology: *Cynthia Cooley* is running uncontested for PGU-M.F.T. Co-president, and there is a race for PGU-Clinical Co-president between *Jason Holdeman*, *J. Trevor Milliron*, and *Jay Shetler*. School of World Mission students vote for the SWM GU reps: unfortunately, nominations for the SWM Graduate Union are incomplete as of press time due to the withdrawal of a candidate. Please watch the ASC board for more information; nominations were extended until Thursday, May 9, so we hope and pray there will be one or more candidates for each office by election time. Theology students vote on officers for the Theology Graduate Union (TGU): *Keith Lee* is running uncontested for TGU president, and there is a two-way race for TGU Vice President between *Hyun Chai* and *Trudy Dumont*.

**Do the candidates really know what the jobs involve before they run?** This year the ASC members wrote out job descriptions for every job, so that the candidates would not come into office uninformed about the real responsibilities involved in any particular position.

**What if I don't support a candidate?** Let your vote do the talking! Either write someone in or leave that space blank and fill in the rest of the ballot. Those who are elected uncontested know

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# The Times, They are A-Changing . . .

by Barbara Eurich-Rascoe

I sat in his office, looking at him from across his desk. He was about 55 years old and had graying hair. He wore thick, dark-rimmed glasses. He was speaking: "Are you engaged or married? Ya know, this job has been held by one man for the last twenty-five years, and he's made a real career of it—raised his family on it, really stuck by the company. . . . You know any men at that college of yours that need work to take care of their families?"

"No, sir," I replied.

I felt confused but tried not to let it show. I wanted this job, doing chemistry for the cottonseed oil company just twelve miles from my parents' (my) home. I was well-trained for this job, just completing my B.S. in Microbiology and Chemistry. I needed this job in order to stay near the man whom I would soon marry while he finished his degree, to stay near the family and friends I dearly loved.

I thought I would be talking about my training, about the kind of work that needed to be done. I was unprepared to face questions about my "personal" life.

Certainly, I believed—back in 1972—that I would some day take a break from my career to raise a family, but that was years away. I expected to stay in the area because my family of origin was important to me. My parents and teachers had taught me that education was necessary, that it was the admission ticket to better-jobs-at-higher-pay-with-more-stability. I was taught to be responsible and loyal in my work. So I was simply, and utterly, confused.

I was not offered the job, nor was I offered the job in the Blood Gases department in a nearby community hospital; the supervisor there told me straight out, "I don't hire single,

marriageable, or 'impregnable' women." His was no comment on the dangerous potentials of sexual harassment or horseplay; rather, it was a comment on possible or even probable longevity of service.

Long before these men placed biological limits on my future, I had heard the men and women closest to me say: "Girls can't. . ." "Girls shouldn't. . ." "Girls don't. . ." "Boys won't like girls who. . ." And the most condemning of all: "Don't . . . [whatever]! It's not ladylike!"



I persevered in *doing the opposite* of all that I was taught to *be*: I changed my own oil; I fixed my own appliances; I adventured off alone to foreign lands; I played-the-field in romance—and broke the engagements when I got too afraid of "settling down". And, I succumbed to the invitation to become a pastor—a *leader* in the Church.

I came to seminary to study, bringing with me the tension of doing what I could not possibly be. And, again I heard: "Women can't. . ." "Women shouldn't. . ." "Women don't. . ."

"Men won't like women who. . ."

However, now there was a counter-refrain: "WOMEN CAN. . .!" "WOMEN SHOULD. . .!" "WOMEN MUST. . .!" "MEN WILL JUST HAVE TO GET USED TO WOMEN WHO. . .!"

I tried to ignore the voices, in order to hear only the "still small voice" . . . of God. And again I persevered. I was surprised at the end of my seminary training to discover a man who wanted a "woman who could. . ." ; a "woman who would . . ." Family was important to me. I wanted to have children. I wanted to love a man 'til death would us part. And, countering all the other voices, that still small voice whispered: "A man

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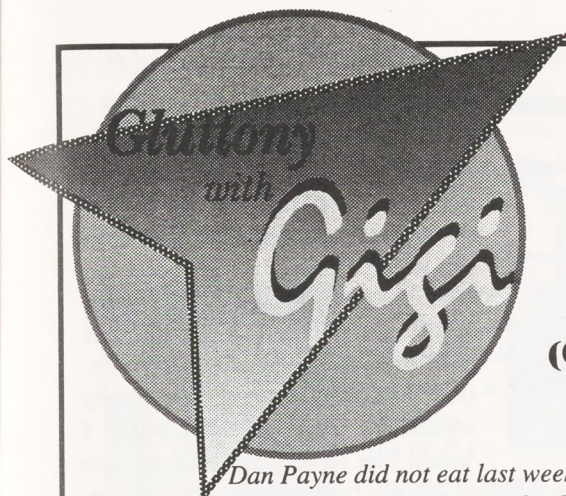
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**Sunday Brunch,  
Ritz-Carlton  
Huntington Hotel**

**\$\$\$\$\$\$  
(6 out of 5 dollar signs)**

*Dan Payne did not eat last week, and so was not able to get us a column. Serendipitously, though, his invisible twin Gigi just dined at the Ritz-Carlton Huntington Hotel and was more than happy to share her experience with SEMI readers.*

**Y**ou have just won the lottery. Maybe you had money left over from last month's budget. Or better yet, your parents are in town for graduation and offer to take you anywhere you want to eat. Do not pass 'Go'; do not collect \$200; skeedaddle it straight over to the Ritz-Carlton® Huntington Hotel for Sunday brunch. This is more than merely a dining experience; it is a brunch that will push your gluttony buttons more than anything you've ever experienced.

"Gee, Gigi, why does it need to be a special occasion? Can't I just go there any old Sunday?" Not on a seminary student's budget you can't, unless you save money reeeaaallly well for about a month first. You know it's gonna be expensive when they don't publish the price in the newspaper. They *do* publish the fact that they've been voted the best Sunday brunch in Pasadena, but they sure don't tell you why...

If you want champagne, brunch will cost you over \$40; if not, just under \$40 – per person, that is. What does your \$40 buy you? Almost anything you want: they have a waffle and crepe bar (crepes drenched in hot orange sauce with mixed berries); a carving station with prime rib

and ham; a pasta bar *and* an omelette bar; fresh seafood (including shrimp that's bigger than Dr. Mouw's index finger); cheeses; fruits and vegetables; breads; cold meats (beef you can cut with with a fork, turkey, and several patés); hot entrees; and the most aesthetically-appeal-

ing dessert table outside of Pasadena Baking Company.

You know, rich people are surprisingly normal looking! They wear shorts and t-shirts like we do (but they don't buy them at Target, you can be sure), and they aren't all slim or beautiful. There was even a nun at the next table over (how she

reconciles that with vows of poverty, I'll never know). Of course, there were very few children. If you eat on the patio outside, though, you can get your fill of watching children play in the Olympic-size pool. I counted 90 deck chairs for the skin-cancer worshippers; it looked like the deck of the Loveboat.

Service is excellent and unobtrusive. The busboy even checks the champagne glasses for spots before he sets the table—there's a host after my own heart. Your biggest challenge may be finding the restaurant in the HUGE building. Seek and ye shall find...

*If you want  
champagne,  
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## MEETINGS DENOMINATIONAL

The following groups will be meeting on Monday mornings at 10 am, with exceptions where noted. This time is set aside for you for worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

**Action for Reconciliation  
& Renewal**

Tuesdays 10 am, Psych. Bldg 120

**American Baptist**  
Psych Bldg. 116

**Assemblies of God**  
Psych Bldg. 311

**Episcopal Church**  
Thursday Lunch, Garth

**Evangelical Covenant**  
CFD Learning Center -  
465 Ford Pl.

**Friends**  
Stephan Hall 207

**Korean Students**  
Payton 303

**Lutherans**  
Library 203

**Messianic Jews**  
Glasser Hall - Second floor

**New Apostolic Churches &  
Ministries**  
Psych Bldg. 314

**Presbyterian Church (USA)**  
Travis Auditorium

**Reformed Church in Am./CRC**  
Psych Bldg. 120

**Roman Catholic**  
Library 205

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Library 204

**Southern Baptist**  
Payton 301

**United Methodist Church**  
Psych Bldg. 130

**Vineyard**  
Payton 302

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the student body will be watching their performance. Those who are elected by a narrow margin over another candidate are also aware that they need to prove themselves faithful.

**What about the Concerns Committees?** Concerns Committee chairs are selected within the committee structures. If you are interested in chairing a committee, please see the current committee chair. If you want to have input in the selection process, you may be required by committee bylaws to be a member of the committee.

### CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS

#### ASC Presidential Candidates . . . . .



**Raedorah Stewart Dodd:** "During my two years as an SOT student, I most value learning from our community which *passively* reflects culture, class, gender, and racial diversity; but which also *passionately* projects a liberating Christianity. Drawn by a desire to make significant contributions to both our academic and spiritual formation, I serve through the African

American Ministries Program and on the Day of Prayer Planning Committee. Other areas of service include Allelous, African American Seminarian Association, Arts Concerns, Barnabas Partners, Chapel, Gospel Choir, and quarterly contributions to the SEMI; but the former two consistently use my passion for modeling a balance between academics, administration, and prayer. As your ASC president I would further encourage and equip our community for balanced excellence in these areas while celebrating diversity and expressing unity through our Christian faith."



**Meg O'Brien:** "I have a heart for the Fuller community, a vision for the upcoming year, and the experience to make it happen. In this past year as ASC administrator, I have come to see how the student body has a voice through its student government. We affirm the positive, but also effect real change. There's room for more teamwork between the different schools,

departments, and offices. We can work to end the 'scavenger hunts' of being sent from one office to the next. Both students and faculty need more interaction outside the classroom. We can dialogue together about creative ways to make that happen. Fuller needs to welcome fun as well as study. We can create new opportunities for student recreation and relaxation. I've already participated in the early steps of achieving these goals. Help me continue."

#### ASC Vice Presidential Candidate . . . . .



**Douglas Friesen:** "In my four years at Fuller, I have learned plenty and had many positive experiences. The most rewarding aspect of my time here has been the relationships I have established with peers and professors. As Vice President, I would like to continue to build a sense of community on campus in a number of ways: I would like to encourage interaction

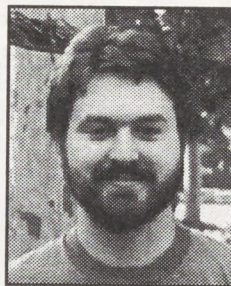
between the three different schools by creating more opportunities for students and professors to meet in dialogue and fun. I would strive to be an advocate for student concerns committees on campus. I want to encourage the growth of the intramural sports program which has proven to be an excellent way to make friends and strengthen already-established relationships. I hope these goals agree with your vision of the community at Fuller."

#### PGU Clinical Co-Presidential Candidates . . . . .



**Jason Holdeman:** "The current PGU has made a wonderful start in improving relations between faculty, staff, and students in the School of Psychology. They have pushed for changes in the curriculum, the development of an M.A. degree in Psychology, the creation of a resource book, and the quarterly community meetings. In addition to continuing these programs,

as Clinical Co-President, I would like to make some further improvements. I have heard several complaints about the 'dryness' of spiritual life within the School of Psychology. I would like to develop a spiritual growth program for our community. I would also like to create an integration group where we can discuss the implications of our faith for practice. I propose to develop a course that will examine professional issues of psychological practice, including marketing, lobbying, and managed care. Finally, I would like to foster student relations with local practitioners."



**J. Trevor Milliron:** "I am very concerned about the quality of student life as well as the problem of student finances. Both of these issues will be of great importance to me. However, the reason I have decided to run for this office is integration. Many students choose to come to Fuller and go into debt because of the promise of integration. Although the SOP has

done some remarkable research in the psychology of religion many students, including me, have been unhappy with the lack of clinical integration in our program. Specifically, I want to  
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open a campus-wide dialogue, including students, faculty, and alumni from all three schools. What is the SOP doing right? What is the SOP doing wrong? What has the SOP done right in the past that we are no longer doing? What are other Christian graduate schools doing?"



**Jay Shetler:** "The School of Psychology is at an exciting and important place of transition. Our new dean has created an atmosphere where student concerns are welcomed. The role of the PGU Co-President is to advocate for students and to be a liaison between students and the faculty, staff, and board of trustees. As PGU Co-President, my goal would be to provide continuity in leadership following the example of two very gifted and caring individuals: Sarah Groen-Colyn and Gino Vaccaro. They have worked hard on our behalf, and I will continue to advocate strongly for student concerns. I have had the privilege of serving on the ASC for two years as Sports Coordinator and for one year as PGU representative. I value these experiences in preparing me to serve as PGU Co-President."

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### PGU-M.F.T. Co-Presidential Candidate



**Cynthia Cooley:** I have enjoyed representing my class this past year as PGU/M.F.T. secretary. The position of secretary has not only prepared me for the task of being Co-President, but it has also broadened my awareness of the resources Fuller offers. I realized that many students miss out on opportunities for involvement as a result of ineffective means of communication. I have developed creative ideas to enhance communication among students, faculty, and the PGU. The Co-Presidency offers another opportunity for me to consider the future challenges M.F.T. students will encounter. For example, the state licensing exam is an approaching concern. Therefore, I would like to propose that potential exam information be highlighted throughout our course material. If elected Co-President it would be my intention to fulfill these goals. It is because of my classmates' support and involvement that I have been motivated and empowered to run for the position of PGU Co-President. Remaining receptive to and actively aware of student concerns will be my primary goal as Co-President.

### SWM GU

As of press time, nominations for SWM offices were not finalized. Please watch the Board of Declaration and the ASC board for updated information regarding SWM elections.

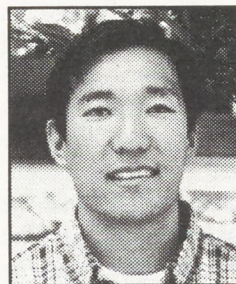
### TGU Presidential Candidate



**Keith Lee:** "A while ago, a group of Korean-American students asked ourselves, 'Do we have anything to contribute to Fuller?' and 'Does God require us to take responsibilities at Fuller?' All of us agreed that we must contribute and participate in our seminary. As a result of that discussion, I have decided to run for TGU president. I would like to pursue these areas:

(a) encourage greater participation by all segments of Fuller, especially the Asian, African, and Hispanic students; (b) advocate relevant theological training for its students so they can actively participate in the global Christian environment; (c) greater use of technological innovations; (d) shape goals for the seminary as it enters the 21st century; (e) increase awareness of Fuller by church leaders in Korea, China, and Japan. I am excited to serve you in this capacity and I pray that TGU becomes a more vital resource for your Christian work."

### TGU Vice-Presidential Candidates



**Hyun Chai:** "The goals and ideas I have for TGU stem from the experiences and knowledge I have gained throughout the years. Growing up in a city with a great deal of cultural and ethnic diversity, I learned early that people should be loved and accepted for their differences. As I became older and started attending college, I realized that the diversity that once

made us 'special' now made us 'different.' With this in mind, I hope that as TGU Vice President I can use my experience to bring about a better understanding amidst the diversity of brothers and sisters here at Fuller Seminary. By working as a liaison between members of the ASC/GU, the student body, and members of the faculty, I am hoping that we at Fuller can witness to the world that the love of Christ can use our difference to build up rather than tear down."



**Trudy Dumont:** "Let's not kid ourselves—life at Fuller is hectic. But we can be God's agents of grace to each other by a touch, by an outstretched hand, or by a word of encouragement. I am running for TGU Vice President because I see a need for us to build each other up in love in practical ways: hosting forums to address our concerns, inviting more unity within

the various schools with service projects, and setting up a prayer box in the Garth where people can write in their prayer requests and the All Seminary Council can pray for each person's concerns."



# THE ASC

## THE AFFIRMING WORD

**A**s ASC president I have been blessed to meet incredible individuals throughout the campus. I have also met a few persons with whom I have had some difficulties relating. Let's just say they were able to push my buttons a bit. It is these individuals who have probably taught me more about love than I was ready to know. Early on in my training to be a psychologist, a supervisor told me I needed to find a way to love every client. She said, "Search out what is good and true and noble about them, regardless of their problems, and you will be able to see them as whole human beings."

In a student leadership position, I have found those words to be probably the most helpful in accomplishing my given tasks. Often times when I cannot understand someone, or I am failing to see where they are coming from, it has been amazing to me what happens after I hear about their personal story. The toxicity is removed, and I am able to enter into a more vulnerable position. This has helped me to understand that everyone has a story which partially determines their own style of relating. From all of this I have come to firmly believe that the balm that will help Fuller to heal and grow into all that God intends us to be here is affirmation of one another. Building

one another up, finding the strengths and truths that each person holds is essential for being able to accomplish this ability to affirm others. Affirmation of other people here on campus requires taking time to look for their strengths and taking the risk to speak them out. I have been blessed to receive much of this from others and it has changed me.

When those persons approach me to speak the truth in love, I may not like what they say, but I trust them because they had earlier taken the time to see my strengths. I now enjoy the privilege of closely watching and listening to others, waiting to see their giftedness, beauty, and character because others here have done so with me. I desire to tell others how good, and true and noble they truly are. An affirmation, to me, needs to be based on genuine perceptions of others or it is merely words. The power of telling someone how well they did, or how smart, or how diligent, or how gifted, or how loving they are is to me the greatest work we can do to accomplish God's intent for us at Fuller. If there is no time to build one another up, then how is it going to be when we are called to confront? From my perspective, speaking the truth in love is not just a quick, loving way of confronting a sister or brother in Christ. Speaking the truth in love is an on-going practice of building one another up so that when the challenging or more difficult things need to be discussed there is a great awareness of our mutual strengths, giftedness, and love. My prayer for Fuller Theological Seminary is that we become known for our mutual building up and genuine affirmation of each other and everyone we encounter.

God Bless.

Gino Vaccaro  
ASC President

■ **Open Mic/Bar-B-Q** - Everyone! Please join the Arts Concerns Committee for an open mic/Bar-B-Q to celebrate a great year and a successful Arts Festival. Saturday, May 18 at 6:00 pm in Barker Commons (behind the Catalyst). All are welcome. There is **no charge**. To get on the performance list, call the Arts Concerns Office at 584-5215.

■ **Golfers** - The 2nd Annual Fuller Golf Scramble is scheduled for **May 24**. Details and a sign-up sheet are on the sports board. *You must sign-up by May 15th!* Men and women of all skill levels are invited to participate.

■ **SWM Students!** - Don't miss the annual **School of World Mission Graduation Banquet**, to be held on **Thursday, June 6**. Punch will be served at 6:15 pm, and dinner will begin at 6:30 pm in the Fellowship Hall of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Invitations are in your boxes, so please fill one out and turn it in today to the SWM Academic Advising office. *You must submit a response by May 24th to attend!* Also, don't forget to nominate your fellow students for the "Glasser Award" to be given at the banquet. For further information, call the SWM GU Office at 584-5453.

ASC



## How can Reconciliation and Love become more of a Reality at Fuller?

*Here are some thoughts recorded at the Day of Prayer:*

- To identify our barriers and overcome those.
- To esteem and value non-European expressions of theology and worship.
- Each and every person must value reconciliation in all areas of our lives and attempt to reach and communicate this message of hope to those around us who just don't get it.
- Be careful what we say – often we criticize those we don't know.
- Be grateful for the people who have pioneered before and broken down barriers for us.
- Continue to provide occasions where we hear the personal pilgrimages of individuals from brokenness to reconciled relationships.
- Some of the School of Psychology students would like to more fully integrate their theology classes with their program. Likewise, there are theology (and maybe SWM) students who would like to take Psychology classes. How can we open these classes up and help eliminate the separatism between schools?
- Be intentional about interactions with one another – in the littlest things – speak in passing, etc.
- Make friends with individuals, not just make surface decision to accept tribal groups. Make friends!
- Be more open to meeting and greeting new people.
- Reconciliation between co-workers also needed – when we are wounded by people in our community we need reconciliation for these deep wounds.
- Treat others as yourself – must love yourself or you won't do your neighbors any favors.
- Be gracious. Treat those who can't speak the language with a helping hand.
- View others as those you can learn from. This shows humility. It lifts up others as equals.
- It is important to face histories so healing can grow.
- It would be good to have a lunch aimed at reconciliation between departments.
- Forgiveness breaks down some of the walls that separate us, as does asking for forgiveness.
- Be willing to confront, in love, those who offend us.
- Be intentional about sharing meals with casual associates.
- Form a liaison between the 3 schools to promote harmony –an official position. If there is not one, one could be created.
- An advocate system could be established (if there isn't one) to help those who are involved in a non-"power" (non-staff/faculty) position to work through problems of justice, etc.....
- Pray individually and in unison for conviction in our hearts of our own sin – that we could become aware of it.



- Give others the benefit of the doubt that they are not trying to offend you in their remarks. They may not mean to offend (or they might) but try to talk to them about it and work with the anger you may have – talk and LISTEN. Don't let fear, anger, hatred build up a wall between you. Be open to forgive and to pray.

*Compiled by Cheryl Teeter*

## Spring Opportunities

✦ **Retreat Center Listing** - We now have an **updated list** of the retreat centers in the area. Give us a call if you need a place to get away to, and aren't sure where to go. The listing includes rural, mountain, beach, and desert centers, as well as those specializing in group and/or individual retreats. Let us know your box number or address and we'll get a listing to you right away!!

✦ **Marriage Enhancement: The Couples Garden** - Come to the last Couple's Garden of the year!! **May 18th** will be you and your spouses last chance this year to check out the Couple's Garden. Come and learn how to better love each other and communicate with each other, as well as get some great tips for your evening date! To sign up, call the OCC at 584-5322. Take advantage of this time to build on your relationship with your spouse!

✦ **Things to keep in mind!!** - Remember – if you're interested in living in community, there are at least seven different intentional communities associated with Fuller. Be thinking about your summer and fall living situations, and give our office a call if you need more information.

*The Office of Christian Community may be reached at (818) 584-5322, or FTS Box 243, and is located on the second floor of the Catalyst building.*





# The Times, They are A-Changing - from page 2

who will. . . "A man who can. . ." "A man who would. . ."

He and I, and our wise and beautiful daughters, live into a new creation, that is usually seen "in a glass dimly" and only with the help of many friends. We catch glimpses of what it might be for the women and men of God to *be* all that they can *do*—rather than merely doing what we should.

Occasionally, the confusion of my early adulthood returns. I weep for men who cannot. I resist for women who cannot. I achieve for women who will not. I rest for men who will not. I speak and I remain silent—aching for all the freedom of God to settle on God's own people.

I sit in my office, looking across the empty space at her.<sup>1</sup> She is twenty-five, and her hair is shining. Her contact-covered eyes are rimmed in red and brimming with tears. She is speaking: "I want a family, if God wills. But they say ministry is too much for women with home responsibilities. They say women should teach only women, that women are different from men. They say only men can lead, whatever that means. They say. . . Oh, how can I know if my call is from God?"

<sup>1</sup> "She" is a composite, not one actual person.

She says that it is utterly confusing.

"Listen for that one 'still small voice'," I say. And I pray, "The times, O God, are they a-changin'?"



Barbara Eurich-Rascoe is the Director of the Office of Women's Concerns.

Join us for discussion on this article or reconciliation in general from 12:15-1:00 on Tuesday, May 14 in the Faculty Commons.



## FINANCIAL AID

### Information

#### Exit Interview Workshops

Do you have a student loan(s)? If you are graduating soon or you are below a half-time status and are a student borrower, you don't want to miss this one-hour workshop.

**Date:** May 13th, 12 - 1 pm

**Location:** Faculty Commons  
(near Garth)

Workshop topics: Repayment options, repayment schedule, what happens if you can't begin payments, debt management. This workshop will be conducted by a lender representative.

As a student loan borrower, *federal regulations require* that you attend an exit interview if you are finishing school or fall below a half-time status.

## CHAPEL NEWS

### All-Seminary Chapel

On **Wednesday**, May 15, **Charles Van Engen** will be installed as the Arthur F. Glasser Professor of Biblical Theology of Mission. We will gather at 10 am at the First Congregational Church. There will be a reception at 11 am following the installation.

On **Thursday**, May 16, SWM adjunct professor **Richard Clinton** will be sharing a message after a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team. The Thursday All-Seminary Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 am.



## THE MATZ! CONCERT

The MATZ!, an *acapella* ensemble for the Fuller community, is proud to announce its 10th week study-break concert! **May 31st** — 8pm Payton 101. Come meet the age of enlightenment in song! Special guest soon to be announced!

## C.S. LEWIS SOCIETY

The Southern California C.S. Lewis Society meets the third Wednesday of each month for fellowship and discussion of C.S. Lewis' life and works. Join us from 7:30 - 9:30 **May 15**, in the Faculty Commons. For more information, call Helena at 577-8179.

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## STUDENT AWARDS CONVOCATION

The Student Awards Convocation will take place during the **Wednesday** chapel hour on **May 22**, from 10 to 11 am, at the First Congregational Church. A reception will follow immediately at the conclusion of the convocation in the adjacent parlors. Please come and join us in applauding your fellow students for their academic achievement and service to the Fuller community.

## LIVING ON THE FAULT LINE

The Fuller community is invited to a seminar on *earthquake preparedness*, presented by a representative from the Red Cross, on **Thursday, May 23**, from 8:30 to 10:00 am in Payton 101. Call Teresa at Human Resources (584-5238) to sign up for this free seminar.

## FALL QTR HOSPITAL CHAPLAINCY

Chaplain John Hubbard, from Queen of Angels Hospital, will be on campus **Tuesday, May 21**, from 9:30 - 12 noon, to meet with students interested in doing hospital practicum during the Fall quarter. Sign-up sheets are located in Carnell Hall. For more information, contact the Field Education Office, 584-5377.

## POSTDENOMINATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

Join Ron Kenoly, Cindy Jacobs, and Peter Wagner for the National Symposium on the Postdenominational Church. Explore major changes taking place in the worldwide church. At Lake Ave. Church, **May 20-23**. Receive credit and a reduced registration fee by contacting the Office of Continuing Education at 584-5290.

## PRAYER AND SPIRITUAL WARFARE CONFERENCE

Join John Dawson, Ed Silvano and Peter Wagner for the 1996 International Conference on Prayer and Spiritual Warfare. Meeting will take place in Van Nuys, at the Church On The Way, from **May 15-17**. Receive credit and a reduced registration fee contacting Global Harvest Ministries at 584-5285.

## IS FULLER MEETING YOUR EXPECTATIONS, OR NOT?

We'd like to know. During the week of May 20, all students will receive a questionnaire designed by Communicorp, our marketing research and communications firm. Your candid (and anonymous) answers about your experiences here will help us develop new communications materials and will affect future decisions about the seminary. Fuller needs to hear what you have to say; thanks in advance for your participation!

## MINISTRY ENRICHMENT SEMINAR

Rev. Sam Chetti, Minister in the American Baptist Church and adjunct professor at USC, will speak about "Honoring and Transforming the Dormant Church" on **Monday, May 13**, from 11 - 12:30 pm in the Geneva room. Rev. Chetti is an expert on how church cultures can be changed.

## FULLER GRADS IN PRINT!

A new book has just been released from Chosen Books that features actual ministry accounts of some Fuller grads, including David Henry, Bryan Marleaux, and Stuart Dauermann, as well as Fuller professor Dan Shaw. *Stories from the Front Lines: Power Evangelism in Today's World* by Jane Rumph is a compilation of stories about the supernatural power of God intervening in ministry settings to bring conversion. Available at the Fuller Bookstore.



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**Men's Seminar** - "What Every Man Needs to Build A Love That Lasts." Presented by Rick Rupp, M. Div., M.F.C.C., Saturday, May 25, 1996. 10:00 - 11:30 am. \$25.00. 595 E. Colorado Blvd., Suite 501, Pasadena. Seating is limited. To register, call Rick today at 818-449-1419.

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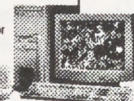
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